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Norwich, Friday, Aug. 12, 1910.

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THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today.

For New England: Fair Friday; Sat-urday fair; warmer in the interior; light to moderate west winds, becom-

ing variable Saturday.

Predictions from the New York Herald: On Friday fair weather will prevail, with slighttemperat ure change and light westerly winds; and on Sat urday fair to partly overcast weather with slowly rising temperature followed by increasing cloudiness in this sec-

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric

changes Thursday: Highest 80, lowest 65. Comparisons.

Predictions for Thursday: Partiart; variable winds. Thursday's weather: As predicted.

Sun, Moon and Tides. Sun | High | Moon Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Sets. a, m, | p, m, || a, m, || p, m Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Lightning Struck Cable Box on Central Avenue Thursday Afternoon-Crabbing Party at Drawbridge-Village Happenings.

The thunder shower late Thursday The thunder shower late Thursday afternoon was especially severe in Greeneville. The rain and wind were heavy and at the beginning of the shower there were some large sized hailstones that fell in this vicinity. The lightning, which was sharp for about an hour, struck the cable box on the post at the corner of Fifth street and Central avenue and burned out the fuses.

Fire at the Bleachery Dumping

Grounds. A number of men from the bleachery were busy all day Thursday in an ef-fort to extinguish the fire on their dumping rounds on the Preston side. rainstorm late in the afternoon.

Returned from Canada. Rev. James J. Smith has returned some after a visit of ten days in Que-ec and other parts of Canada. He attended the convention of the Knights

Personal Notes. Edward Hoar and Charles Gadle ere out blackberrying Thursday,

Miss Winifred McAvoy of North Main street is visiting in New Bedford, Mass. Mrs. Michael Leonard and daughter Peresa are spending the week in New

William Hastings of Central avenue leaves today (Friday) for a week's stay at Narragansett Pier.

Duncan Glimour of Orange, Mass., G. W. Stanton G. W. Stanton Marsh on Central avenue. John Vetter has returned to Provi-

dence, R. L. after enjoying a long visit with his parents on Sixth street. David Campbell and John Gleason leave today (Friday) for a week's camping experience at Richards' grove.

Master Oliver Buddington of Eighth street is visiting friends in Ashaway, Niantic and Westerly, making the trip

Miss Ethel Fredericks of Boston, who play. There has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nelson on Prospect street, has returned home.

Joseph Ethler and daughter Estelle of Arctic Center, R. I., are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ethier on Central avenue,

John Hazleton, the total letter car-rier, has resumed his work after a pleasant vacation. During his absence William E. Hartie of North Main street substituted on his routs.

Theodore Reif and Hugh Finlayson spent the day Thursday at the Poquetanuck drawbridge, where they had a fine time crabbing. They succeeded in capturing about eighty large crabs.

NORWICH TOWN

Prof. Charles Noble to Preach at Christ Church-Outing Notes.

Mrs. C. Pitcher is ill at her home on Mediterranean lane Miss Jae Simons of Windham making a visit of several weeks on friends at Peck's Corner.

Miss Marion Randall of Town street s visiting for a week or two in East-

Ernest Chamberlain of South Windham has been calling on friends on the Scotland road.

Miss J. G. Bonney, who has been spending ten days at East Beach, R. L. returns this week to her home on Huntington lane.

Dr. Charles Noble, professor in Grin-nell college, Grinnell, Iowa, is to preach at the First Congregational church, Vorwich Town on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Noble(formerly Miss Mary Carlyle of Norwich) are being entertained over Sunday by Miss C. C. Gulliver at her home on Huntington

Mrs. John Lynch's mother, Mrs. Sullivan, is seriously ill at her home on East Town street. On Thursday there was a very slight improvement in her condition.

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Barn Burned On Wauwecus Hill.

Lightning Struck at W. R. I rowning's Place-Stock Saved -Several Thousand Dollars Loss-Slight Damage ty Storm in Norwich.

Lightning during the electrical storm of Thursday afternoon about 5.45 o'clock struck a large barn on the farm of William R. Browning of Wauwecus of W of William R. Browning of Wauwecus Hill and burned it, with all its contents, except the livestock, to the ground. An attempt to extinguish the flames by means of fire extinguishers was unsuccessful, and efforts to save the building by throwing on water were likewise unavailing. The loss will be saveral thousand dollars, only partially covered by insurance.

Mr. Browning was at work with Beft Grandy and another hired man milking his herd of about thirty cows and was about half through when the bolt struck the barn shortly before 6 o'clock. The lightning ran down the side of the

struck the barn shortly before 6 o'clock. The lightning ran down the side of the building only four feet away from Mr. Grandy, who was sitting milking a cow. The men ran to the house, where there were two fire extinguishers, and with these and a third which hung in the barn they tried to put out the blaze. The extinguishers worked extisfactorily but were not enough to check the but were not enough to check the flames, which were spreading rapidly. Neighbors were summoned to assist in Neighbors were summoned to assist in fighting the fire and meanwhile all the cows and the several-horses in the barn were removed and driven to a place of safety. Upon the arrival of the neighbors a water line was organized, but the building filled with hay, was doomed, and in a short time it was entirely destroyed.

About ninety feet in length by forty feet in width, the barn was one of the largest and best equipped in the counseventy tons of hay and about seventyfive hundred of grain, forty-seven hundred of which Mr. Browning had put
in only Thursday afternoon. All this,
with two large silos, were burned,
while the ensilage equipment, engine,
cutters, blowers and other tools, were
ruined in the fire. Several wagons, a
number of pairs of harness and four or five thousand feet of lumber were also destroyed.

A wagon shed near the burning barn caught fire, but was saved by the stremuous efforts of the neighbors. The barn and shed were on one side of the

CROQUET TOURNAMENT STARTS.

Open House Members Begin With

Large List of Entries.

burn two games.

The following is the standing:

NEW C. V. WATER TOWER.

Foreman Holmes Has Men at Work or

Piers at West Side Station.

Employes of the bridge department

Whitney

Bruckner

eter and 24 feet high.

AUTOMOBILE BEATS HORSES. Test Run for Local Fire Department Makes Pleasing Demonstration.

using the motors that were not burned

A cable box at the corner of Central

avenue and Fifth street was entered by the electric current, disabling a

Thursday was the opening night for A test between horse-drawn apparatus and an automibile in answering a fire alarm was planned Wednesday night by the mayor and the fire com-missioners and carried out on Thursthe croquet tournament at Open House and fourteen of the twenty-three en-tries played games, the total for the evening being twenty-one decided. Four men ended the evening without losing, giving Friswell, W. H. Simpson. Stanton and Maynard the lead at the missioners and carried out on Thursday morning, when an alarm was struck in by Mayor Thayer at 9.13 from box 7, which is at the Mt Pleasant street school corner. Ahe automobile, responding from the Central fire station, beat the horses in the rate to the supposed fire, and had water on in three and a half minutes from the time of the alarm ane one-half minute from the time the machine stopped. stanton and Maynard the lead at the start. Each man is to play a series of two games with every other entry. Dr. C. B. Capron was referee for the evening. The following were the games played: Friswell beat Parker and Bruckner two each, A. B. Simp-son won and lost with Drake and Whitthe time the machine stopped.

The hext company to arrive was Chemical No. 2 with horses, from the son won and lost with Drake and Whitney, Himes lost one game to Moll, Whitney won and lost with Whaley and A. B. Simpson, Drake won and lost with A. B. Simpson, W. H. Simpson beat Moll two games. Whaley won and lost with Whitney and Avery, Moll heat Himes one and lost two to W. H. Simpson, Stanton won two from Bruckner, Blackburn lost two to both Maynard and Avery, Parker lost two to Friswell, Maynard defeated Blackburn two games, Bruckner lost two to both

Chemical No. 2 with horses, from the West Side station, just 41-2 minutes after the alarm. Chemical No. 3, from the Falls, arrived at the hydrant at box 15, in front of Otis' grocery store, in 61-2 minutes.

Interest in the run centered chiefly in what the automobile would do. It was stationed at the Central station and was not a high speed car. Driver Cicerrelli graphed the machine at the Cicerrelli graphed the machine at the tators.

two games. Bruckner lost two to both Friswell and Stanton, Avery won and lost with Whaley and defeated Black-Ciccarelli cranked the machine at the tators. first stroke of the alarm, and then waited out to seven strokes which took 16 seconds. As he was rounding the Norwich Savings society corner a tire burst, and he had to make the run on a flat tire Policemen were stationed at the bank corner and at Thames at the bank corner and at Thames store room in the rear of his grocery square to keep the crowds out of the way. Chief Stanton rode in the machine with these firemen to do the coupling when these aremen to do the coupling when they reached the hydrant: Charles H. Culver, Henery R. Taft and David Fitzgerald. The mayor and fire commissioners waited at the box to see the results of the run. The principal object was to test how the West Side might be protected with an automobile apparatus located at the Central station in an even better manner than it is now from the West Side station, where there is horse-drawn apparatus. All interested professed themselves much pleased with the results. William Murphy, John Bowne, Louis Simon, C. B. Messinger, C. M. Colberg, Frank McMahon, George Emback, F. C. Geer, F. Brooks and S. Alofsin did not There are to be first second and

sults.

As the West Side station building is in a poor state of repair and needs fixing up, it has been the recommendation of Chief Stanton that the city would best be served by moving the apparatus down to Thamesville, which is at present an unprotected district, and putting in an automobile apparatus. and putting in an automobile appara-tus at the Central station. The hard-est climb in the city, with the excep-tion of Jail Hill and Orchard street, was selected and the chief and the fire of New London, are at work in the Norwich yard, across the tracks from the station, on a water tower. The men started Tuesday, and at present are commissioners all felt that the auto-mobile had demonstrated its effective-ness over the horses. It was not a high laying twelve concrete plers on which will rest the trestle work that will support the tank. The new tank is just could have been elipped off the time in getting to the fire

port the tank. The new tank is just north of the old reservair that has supplied the locomotives of the road for many years past, but is now out of service and is to be taken down. When fire destroyed the tank at Yantic two years or see a see a temporary Phonograph Milk. The phonograph succeeds the sing-ing milkmaid. It is considered a ne-cessity now, because the maids are not tic two years or so ago a temporary tank was placed there, and this is the one that will be placed in the local yard, a large 60,000 gallon tank having been erected at Yantic. It was taken to places and brought down here, and now less and prought the religious yard. milking cows as in the olden times, and the cows have never outgrown their desire for the soothing music. The lowing kine must be soothed regardless of the troubles of the man who handles the milk after it has become a commercial commedity and now lies around the railroad yard, ready to be put together again. It is a tank 16 feet in diameter and about 10 feet in height. The total height of the come a commercial commodity and subject to railroad and trust methods. The smiling cow gives more and better milk. That was discovered at the Brookline dairy of John Mundo Long-year, and as the owner has plenty of millions for the lawring his converge. trestle and tank will be about 25 feet. The tank at Yantic is 16 feet in diammillions for the luxuries, his cows get the best. They are Jerseys, and some among them have the wild ways that For several nights the south dial of the town clock on the court house has been the only one lighted up. bother men. Some time ago there was a lawn party in progress at milking time, and a phonograph was entertaining the guests. The milkers noticed that the most nervous cows stood perthat the most nervous cows stood per-fectly still, seeming to be entranced by the music. There was an increase in the amount of milk obtained that night. The next night, without the music, the amount was shy, and then a phonograph was secured for the cows and the popular records were played for all they were worth. The milk test since that time has surprised the experts. It is larger in amount and Poor bables! They don't know any-hing about weather statistics. They an't read the thermometer. Maybe hey don't even know what alls them when the mercury climbs to 94 in the shade, and the air is steam in their nostrils and the blood runs boiling in thir veins. They just die.

When a man dies it may his own fault. Men are so silly about drinking ice water and alcohol and things in hot weather, and eating absurd foods just hereause they don't raste as hed as oth experts. It is larger in amount and better in quality, and the machine music is as much a fixture in that dairy as the food for cows and the sanitary arrangements for taking care of the products in high-class shape. ecause they don't taste as bad as other things, and getting into nervous fret over their work, and imagining

they have troubles until their fancies Worcester Telegram. become real, and allowing themselves to catch preventable diseases just be-An Old Paris Fad Revived. The old fashion of scaling wax lan-guage has cropped up again in Paris, and stationers who cater for fashion-able folk—as what stationer does not cause they don't use their brains ex-cept to make money with. But the babies can't help themselves. able folk—as what stationer does not —are doing quite a farge trade in pretty boxes for the writing table, each of which contains twelve different colored sticks of sealing wax. The white are to be used for marriages, the black, of course, for mourning, violet for condolence, chopolate for invitations to dinner—rather neat, this!—scarlet for ordinary business ruby for love letfer. If their milk is spotled, they must drink it just the same. They don't know much about disease germs, and are to be used for marriages, the black, of course, for marriages, the black, of the makes people write such tetters as this from Mss May I.

Jamalea Plain, Mass.: "I thought it would be a failure, like all the rest I've tried, but no indeed! I had not used the whole jar when you could see the change. Now my face is free from freekles, which I could never say be-fore."

London Express. know britch about disease germs, and so they think that files are their friends instead of their deadliest enemies. If indigestible food comes their way, they can only swallow it autopatically. Mothers and nurses may be careless with their bottles and things, and then the bubbles have trouble with their little ipsides and don't know what it's all about. They shriek in protest, guesing instinctively that their woe guesing instinctively that their wee is not of their own making. And then they turn to cooling and get well again or they grow thin and fade away.— Cleveland Plain Dealer

BORROWED SIXTY DOLLARS ON PROMISE OF MARRIAGE.

Frank Zientara Brought Back from Fisherville-Left City After Getting

Prank Zientara, alias King, 25, was in the city court Thursday morning, accused of getting \$50 from Mary Molaski, 21, of 140 Yantic street, upon his promise to marry her. At that time he also lived at 140 Yantic street, and both were cotton mill employes. While Zientara was out of work she paid his board for several weeks, and a few weeks ago she lent her lover the \$60. Since that time, although he had taken out a license and had even engaged a clergyman, Zientara was not located until this week, when Chief Murphy learned that the young man wah working in a mill in Fisherville, near Worcester. Sergeant Twomey brought him back to Norwich Wednesday night. Zientara had known the young lady for over a year, and the marriage license was taken out June 1.

Judge Brown bound Zientara over until today under \$200 beads. Frank Zientara, alias King, 25, was Several instances of lightning or wind damage were reported in this city, but none of them serious.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Tracy, 19 Penobscot street, a bolt knocked the plastering from the ceiling in the kitchen, nearly over the hot water boiler. The lightning evidently came down the chimney, but the dislodged plastering was the only sign of the effects of the bolt. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy were in the dining room, next to the kitchen, when the crash came.

Judge Brown bound Zientara over until today under \$300 bonds. As he had a bankbook in his possession with over \$300 to his credit, Zientara gained his freedom,

The continued case of the state vs.

Tracy were in the dining room, next to the kitchen, when the crash came.

An apple tree in the yard of Captain C. F. Foote, at No. 2 1Summit street, was struck and knocked over. In its fall it swept the house of Nathan Swatzburg on the adjoining lot, knocking the chimney off and breaking the grapevine arbor.

An apple tree in the yard in the rear of the house occapied by A. P. Reed, No. 141 Franklin street, was snapped off by the storm. Its trunk was a mere shell, which broke easily. In its fall the only damage done was a broken window.

On the trolley line seven cars were crippled at different points along the The continued case of the state vs. John H. Hodgeon of Stafford Springs was settled when the latter paid the actual costs of the court. \$2.31, for alleged violation of the automobile law by running a machine without having a license in his possession. When Policeman Brock arrested him at the Falls Monday morning he could not oproduce a license. In court Thursday he showed a well worn card, stating that he had it in his clothes Monday, but was unable to find it. He had no intention of violating the law, and as he proved a reliable man, was allowed to settle by paying actual costs. crippled at different points along the local tracks, but all were able to get back to the barn without assistance,

TAFTVILLE

Taftville Millionaires Defeat Baltic Clerks by Large Score-Large Crowd Witnesses Balloon Ascension Before the Game-Local Notes of Interest.

by the electric current, disabiling a number of telephones.

For a few minutes at the beginning of the storm halistones of large size fell. The rain came in such floods as to swamp gutters and catchbasins, making parts of Franklin square resemble a large lake, while hilly streets The Taftville Millionaires proved to The Taitvine Millionaires proved to be too powerful for the Baltic Clerks Thursday afternoon, when they lined up against them on the local diamond, as they emerged from the centest with the magnificent score of 20 to 6 to their redit. The game was not devoid of nterest at any time during the strugcredit. gle, the main features of which were a one-handed catch by Stone, Semino's pitching and the batting of Boucher. The game had been widely advertised and as a result there was a good sized crowd present, made up of local fans and a few baseball enthusiasts alone rom Baltic and also from Norwich. The enthusiasm and spirit among the rooters in the grand stand ran very high at times, and probably had some-thing to do with the resulting score, Immediately after the game was con-cluded a photograph was taken of the Taftville Millionaires' nine. The two teams will play together next Thurs-day, if the local men can make ar-rangements for such a game. The line-up was as follows: line-up was as follows:

Tafville Millionaires — Murphy rf. Stone 2b. Fontaine 1b, Boucher ss, Roy , Stansfield 3b, Caron If, Thompson cf, Semino and Stone p.

Baltic Clerks—Charon ig, Rood as,
Dowville and Standish 2b, L'Heureux
c, Cote 3b, McGuire 1b, Donnelly p,
Buteau cf, Bouchard rf and p, Cardin rf.

Personal Briefs. John Rankin and Earl Wood spent the day Wednesday at Watch Hill. Charles Stanley of New Jersey is isiting with Tattville friends

Frank Waters and Charles Stansfield returned on Wednesday from a few days' visit in Boston.

Barney Dupuis, H. Barlow end Phil-ip Greenwood, spent the day Wednes-day fishing at Gardner lake.

Miss Lucy Greenwood of Providence street has begun work in the weave George Pregeau and Horedore Fre-

geau have returned from a short visit with relatives in Holyoke, Mass. M. J. Fournier of Springfield, Mass., is visiting for a few days at the home of his father, Peter Fourier, on Mor-

Miss Ada Belard of Providence street left Taftville Wednesday for an extended stay in New Bedford and Fall River, Mass.

Mrs. Joseph Goodwin and daughter, Lillian, of Worcester, Mass., are visit-ing at the home of Mrs. Joseph Jodoin on North A street.

The Kaiser and the Colonel. With the exception of Teddy, their national idel, there is no mortal who appeals so forcibly to the imagination of the American as the kaiser. They can never hear enough about him, and always ascribe his birth in the old world to be the unpardonable negligence of fate.—Tageblatt Berlin. There is something about the colone that appeals to men of all nationalities, for his fame transcends continents. It may well be that popular interest in his personality will not last so long as that exhibited with respect so long as that exhibited with respect to the perennially attractive German emperor, who has now for so many years filled a great place in the thoughts of the whole world. A throne is a lofty seat and its occupant is ever in full view of the multitude; and when, as in the case of the kaiser, the monarch is a great individuality, a man of senius who amply fills the soverof genius, who amply fills the sover-eignty role, it is easy to see why public interest in him continues. In a great democratic community of 20,000,000 souls it is easy for a man of

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powerful personality to be at time ob scured, and great democracies are pro-verbially fickle; they cannot long bear to hear any one man's praises at Theodore Roosevelt has the and temper of a dictator, but in the huge nation to which be belongs he do not staged right for that part. Only tremendous national crisis would give him his opportunity.—Mexican Herald

The Size of Bank Bills.

It was such a simple thing to dis-cover. It must be a great discovery for on it the first comment which any person is likely to make is: "Why did-n't somebody think of it before?" The said discovery is that by cutting down the size of our bank bill one-third in area, \$600,000 a year will be saved to the government in the cost of paper

There was a time, it may be, when such a saving would not have been possible by such a means. I have come upon times when is paper, and if its present rate of rise keeps on much longer, it will become too expensive a material to be proper ly used for money. The paper on whice bills are printed is about as expensive as they make 'em. The statement of the saving which the practical Mr. Mc. Clung will make is not difficult to be-

No one will object. So long as i dollar will buy a dollar's worth of sugar, it won't matter materially whether the superficial aera of that bill is 10 or only 10 square inches. The treasurer might even cut the size down to reating any mighty furore. It is at the diminishing size of what the dollar will buy that we are kicking, not about the diminishing size of the dollar. Why doesn't the treasurer, indeed, cut the dollar down one-half, while he is about it and save us \$1,200,000 instead of \$600,000?—New Haven Register.

Faunal Naturalist Honored. Bulliminus Roosevelt is the name that has been given by the Smithson

ian Institution to a new shell discovered in Africa by the Colonel's expedition.—Chicago Inter-Ocean. One Who Came Back, Speaking about men who have "come back," there is ex-Senator Foraker,— Rochester Herald.

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